PRICE TWO CENTS.

TO RETURN TO WORK

VOL. 17. NO. 206.

# MAD JEALOUSY CAUSE OF DREADFUL TRAGEDY

Husband Murders His Wife, ONE WEEK'S SUPPLY Then Ends His Own Life.

CALM AND DISPASSIONATE

Planned and Deliberately Executed the Crime.

FIRED ELEVEN SHOTS IN ALL

Ten Were Fired at the Young Wife, Six Taking Effect, While the Eleventh Tore His Own Heart to Shreds. Verses Written in Wife's Testament Which He Could Not Read.

(Special to The Times from a Staff Cor-

ELLERSÓN, VA., October 6.-Brutality, hideous in its insane ferocity, repellant in its awful intensity, to-day closed a brief lived story of love and a romantic marriage at Atlee's Station, a couple of miles from here. Mrs. Jennie Basket, a comely girl wife-she was only nineteen-was murdered by her husband, Eli Basket, an employe of the Trigg shipyards, in Richmond, and then he tore his heart out with a charge from his shotgun. He fired ten shots at his wife, and wounded her six times; one single charge from the shotgun ended his

Jeahnsy was the cause of the crime. He was a man who could neither read nor write. She was a woman who permitted young men to write love verses in a New Testament which had been given to her for her excellence in Bible studies. To his dazed mind the crudely written heiroglhyphics in the Testament vaguely suggested something he knew not what, but it was something which he could not understand, therefore they were to be avenged. In the blindness of his mental despair, the meaningless pencil marks meant death to them both.

Death was the wife's portion to his

mind, and she got it; death was his portion, and he took it unflinchingly. And he lay for five hours in the burning sun with wide gaping eyes looking into eter-nity, and a smile was on his face. And she lay for five hours, crouching in an attitude of fear, and horror was written on a face whence the ruddy bloom of life

IT WAS THE END.

Calmly, deliberately, vindictively, he moved; there should be no more of those unmeaning pencil marks in the little Testament; there should be no glad light in eyes, which he could not read. Placidly he pursued his way, cheerfully, even laughingly he bought the cartridges for his revolver, whistling as he went along the road. He fired one cariridge at a vastly astonished squirrel to tee if the revolver worked smoothly, and the squirrel, amazed and blinking, fled. SHARNT AS DEATH

Then straight to the little wife he went, and not a word was said. He took her left hand in his, he placed the re-rolver against her white bosom, and he pulled the trigger. She reeled, staggered, urned away from him, fell and crawled through the little room into the hall. As she went, he pulled the trigger again.
A bullet crashed through the soft arm and buried itself in the white breast. She screamed, and he followed her, laughing, into the hall where she lay in her death struggle. He went on through the hall, stepping over the writhing form lo the small porch veranda, where he ared three shots point blank at her. Two of them struck her quivering body, but telpless and screaming, with blood streaming from her blanched lips, she trawled on through the back door to the The demon in the husband stil raged,

and he followed her in his madness, loading his revolver as he went. On the back veranda the wife lay, stretching her hands pitifully toward him for mer cy: speech was gone. Then the husband finished loading the revolver-he had only four cartridges then-and he fired again The four shots were fired, and quivering, the wife fell back, crouched into an attitude of fear, and with an unspeakable horror written on her face, she died. Still not content, and blinded by his rage, the husband went back into the house, took down his shotgun, which he had previously loaded with specially prepared shells, returned to the back veranda, and fired again at his wife. But his shot went wild and the charge was buried in a door beyond where the dead wife lay.

BYRAIN SAYS President RODSEVER SHOULD BE COMMENDED IN THE SURGEST SHOULD BE COMMENDED IN THE SURGEST SHOULD BE COMMENDED IN THE STATE SHOULD BE COMMENDED IN THE SHOULD BE COMMENDED IN THE STATE SHOULD BE COMMENDED IN THE SHOUL CALM AND DISPASSIONATE.

CALM AND DISPASSIONATE.

Calmly and dispassionately the husband threw the empty shell from the single barrel of his gum, and, as he went back to the front veranda, slipped in another specially prepared shell. And he laughed as he did it. He was about to hist out once for all those unmeaning. to blot out once for all those unmeaning, scrawly pencil marks in the little Tes-

From the veranda he stepped into the yard. He rested the stock of the shot-gun on the steps, first raising the ham-mer; then he leaned forward, resting the end of the barrel against his heart, leaning forward, he touched the

and, learning forward, he touched the trigger with his finger. His heart was tern into ribbons, and he was flung fifteen feet away, where he lay with a smile on his face staring at the sun. His heart's blood gushed out and stained the grass where he lay, but the pencil marks were wiped out.

It was the end.

AN ELOPEMENT

It was the end.

AN ELOPEMENT.

More than two years ago, it was, when Eli Basket, then a youth of nineteen, pale, thin, anacmic, first met pretty Jennie Bigger, then a child of seventeen, just blossoming into a robust womanhood. Peaches were in her cheeks and laughter was on her lips. Her father, Joseph Bigger, her mother, her family, pad her. This was in Prince Ed.

And the an a little love affair, which led to an elopement and marriage

of the P. R. R. branch of the Young Men's Christian Asociation. A montser reception is being planned for Admiral Schley, and it is expected that he will which led to an elopement and marriage with Eli Basket, son of a Hanover county farmer. This marriage was on

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

# OF COAL ON HAND

For Seven Days Plants and Factories Can Go Accustomed Pace

DENY ALL RESPONSIBILITY

Railroads Declare They Are Not Res ponsible for Shortage-One Thous. and Carloads on C. & O. Yards. Expressions on Situation,

Some Facts About Coal Situation in Richmond

There are 1,000 tons of soft coal on the Chesapeake and Ohio yards consigned to dealers.

The statement is authorized that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has, will, and can handle all the coal consigned far transportation on that road, east or west.

The Gas Works of the city have coal enough for five days at least and expect more within that time.

All the city departments have a reasonable supply on hand. The local dealers, as a rule, have

comparatively small quantities of soft

coal on hand, and practically no The Passenger and Power Company received eight car loads of coal

yesterday, and regard the worst as

Large tobacco factories authorize the statement that they have a reasonable supply of coal and do not expect to shut-down.

The high water will not interfere with transportation on James River Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio.

The Atlantic Coast Line Company claims not to have confiscated any coal, merely holding it up.

Gentlemen who have stated publicly that they have been unable to get coal over the Chesapeoke and Ohio have made no complaint at the proper office of that company.

Opinion is divided somewhat on the situation, but many of the largest consumers deciare that they anticipate no serious trouble.

Richmond is certainly safe on the coal

situation for the next week. Inquiry at the offices of the various arge factories, mills, iron working plants, municipal departments, local dealers and last and chiefly, the railroads, elicited data warranting the above statement. The hope is furthermore held out boldly that by the end of those seven days another supply will have arrived. It was stated positively late yesterday afternoon that 1,000 tons of soft coal are venirs.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(By Associated Press.)

marized, thee are, in Mr. Bryan's lan-

of arbitration, consisting of three to five members, to consider and report on all controversies between commerce and the

gaged in interstate commerce, and their

"A law abolishing government by in-

"A law abolishing government by

A law taking the tariff off coal.

TRENTON'S WELCOME

by legislation

natural made man created by the Al-mighty and the corporate giant created

"A law taking the tariff on coal.

"A law which will prevent receivers engaged in interstate commerce from operating coal mines except for the purpose of supplying fuel for their own commerce."

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
TRENTON, N. J., October 6.—Railroad
caployes in all parts of the State are
greatly interested in the coming visit of
Rear-Admiral Winfield S. Schley to Tren-

ton next Wednesday evening as the gues

make an address of much interest to the railroad men. . Upon his arrival in the city and admi-

TO ADMIRAL SCHLEY

ral's salute of seventeen guns is to be fired by the Sons of Veterans, and the its employes for a year.

"A law establishing a national board

BRYAN COMMENDS PRESIDENT

FOR EFFORT TO SETTLE STRIKE

He Urges Mr. Roosevelt, Since His Hands are Tied, to

Call an Extra Session to Consider Several

Specific Questions.

# GROUP OF OFFICERS OF MUNICIPAL ELECTRICIANS

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1902.



FRANK C.MASON



# RICHMOND'S DOORS SWING WIDE OPEN

Municipal Electricians Gathered Here from Far and Wide.

FINE PROGRAMME ARRANGED

There Will Be Able and Interesting Papers Read by Prominent Members of the Body-Carriage Drives for the Ladies in the Party.

From all parts of the United States and Canada delegates are gathering in Richmond for the purpose of attending the seventh annual Convention of the International Association of Municipal Electricians, which will assemble in the banquet hall of Murphy's Hotel annex this morning at 10 o'clock. Some two hundred visitors are expected to be in attendance, and the gathering promises to prove the most successful in the history of the association.

For the purpose of effecting final arrangements for the convention, the members of the Executive Committee reached the city yesterday morning, coming from all sections of the country. They were accompanied with numbers of delegates, and last night Murphy's was fairly alive with electricians.

mond, in the chair, the Executive Committee was called to order yesterday af-ternoon in the assembly room, the following members being present: A. S. Hatch, of Detroit, Mich., president of the order: William Brophy, of Boston. Mass.; F. C. Mason, of Brooklyn; W. Y. Ellett, of Elmira, N. Y.; G. F. Mac donald of Ottawa, Canada; Walter M. Petty, of Rutherford, N. J., first vice-president of the association; William A. Barnes, of Bridgeport, Conn., fourth vice-president of the order; F. P. Foster,

PROGRAMME APPROVED Mr. Thompson submitted to the con mittee a copy of the programme which has been arranged for the convention, along with a plan of entertainment, which has been decided upon by the Council of prominent Richmonders. The arrangement met with the hearty approval of the body, and it was adopted as the ofsome book form. These will be distributed among the members of the association

(Continued on Second Page.)

erack military organization of the Second

side, and addresses are to be made

a reception will follow it.

NEGROES TAKE FLIGHT:

MOB VIOLENCE FEARED

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) NEW ORLEANS, October 6.-A large

number of negroes have taken refuge in

rested for an attempted assault on the wife of John Yocum, a farmer. The ne-

gro was shot by Yocum, but not killed

and, to prevent a Tynching, he was hurried on a boat by the sheriff and taken to Lake Charles.

Since then there has been great excite-

ment in the neighborhood in which the attempted outrage occurred. A party of

whites started out and made a round of

the negro quarters and handled several of the negroes roughly. Most of them fied to the woods, but about twenty caught the boat and went to Lake Charles. The sentiment is strongly in

favor of driving all the negroes out of that part of Cameron. The colored pop-

To Open New Mines.

(By Associated Press.)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 6.-The

Soddy Coal Company, extensive operators of mines at Soddy, Tenn., has closed arrangements to open new mines

one mile from the present plant. The company has signed the wage scale with

that part of Cameron. The colored por ulation of the parish is small, only 600.

## FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.-In a speech to-

day, accepting the Democratic nomina-tion for Congress in the Eleventh Disrict, William Randolph announced him self as in favor of public ownership of certain public utilities, specifying, as a natural beginning, railroads and tele-graphs. Existing conditions, he declared, made it advisable for the government to take possession of and manage the an-thracite coal mines for the people's

States Senators by popular vote as a means to the end of dealing with mo-nopolies that "compel the payment of extortionate prices by the public."

#### EARTHQUAKE AT GUAM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

(By Associated Press.)

MANILA, October 6.—The collier Austin, which has just arrived here from Guam, brings reports of a series of severe earthquakes there on September 22d, as a result of which the marine barracks at Agana and other buildings collapsed and much other damage was done. Two natives were killed, but no Amer-icans were injured. One hundred and eighty shocks were experienced in twen-ty-four hours. The population was terror-ized and fled from the buildings and en-camped out of doors. The Austin will return to Guam with lumber and other materials for the reconstruction of the government buildings. Damage to the naval station estimated at \$23,000; to insular public buildings and bridge, \$22,000,000.

### MOLINEUX TRIAL IS AGAIN POSTPONED

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The second trial of Roland B. Molineux, charged with murder by poison of Mrs, Katherine Adams in December, 1898, has again been postponed. The re-trial of the famous case was set for to-day, but Justice Barrett, who was assigned to preside. and court was adjourned until Monday

Trains Had to Be Operated Via C. & O. and Southern—All Ten or Twelve Hours Late.

Owing to a washout on the Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, near Guinea Station, in Caroline county yesterday afternoon, traffic on that road was entirely suspended last night and cannot be resumed until some time today. Some trains were annulled and others were operated over the Southern and Chesapeake and Ohio via Alexandria, Orange, Gordonsville and Doswell. Trains from the North or Richmond are all anywhere from ten to twelve hours late, according to reports from the train dispatcher's offices, and there is no certainty of their getting in then. The train due here at 7:15 o'clock last night was reported, two hours after it was due, to be somewhere between Washington and Orange.

LINCOLN, NEB., October 6.—In a Statement made this evening, W. J. Bryan says President Roosevelt should be commended for his efforts to settle Traffic on the Southern is particularly heavy at this time, owing to the crowds going to the grand encampment of the G. A. R. in Washington, and in conse-Side, and addresses are to be made by Very Rev. Vicar-General Fox, of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton, and Rev. George C. Maddock, Protestant chaplain at the State prison. A parade of the rail-road men is to precede the banquet, and a recention will follow it. quence the additional number of trains could not be handled expediously. Freight trains were annulled and the whole at tention given to rushing passenger trains through as rapidly as possible.

The washout was caused by the Mattanificant stream, and is one of the branches that go to make up the York. Swelled by the heavy rain, this stream became a torrent, and the track was washed away and traffic cut off. Last night the water was still rising, and there was no prospect of work being com-Lake Charles from Cameron Parish to escape mob violence. A few days ago a negro named James Hebert was armenced until this morning. before the damage can be repaired and traffic resumed no one here was able

## COWS PLUNGED TO DEATH IN A DUEL

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) WILLIAMSPORT, PA., October 6.—A terrible battle between two cows, which ended only when both lay dead at the bottom of a ravine, occurred on the farm of Frederick Shambacker, at Liberty, near the line between Lycoming and Tloga counties.

Attracted by loud bellowing on the hillside, Shambacker saw two of his best cows charging upon each other repeatedly with horns and hoofs. He sent his son with a pitchfork to separate them, but before he could reach them the animals had interlocked horns and were swaying backward and forward.

At last they reached the edge of a cliff, where a loose rock gave way and the cows rolled over and over down the Jagged rocks to the bottom, ninety feet be-low. When Shambacker reached them they were still locked and dead.

# OF THE GRAND JURY

The Lawyer Members of Council Make Earnest Protests.

### HAVE NEVER RECEIVED FEES

Messrs. Bloomberg, Glenn and Pollock Make Statements in Council Meeting-Denials Spread Upon Minutes as Personal Privilege.

Sol. Bloomberg, president of the Common Council, Harry C. Glenn and Gilbert K. Pollock, members of the same body, all three of whom are prominent attorneys, took occasion at the meeting of the Common Council last night to state that that portion of the grand jury's report which states that certain members of the City Council who are also lawyers have been known to receive exor-bitant fees from corporations which were petitioning the city for certain grants within the gift of the Council is absolutely false so far as they are individually concerned. These gentlemen are the only attorneys who were members of the Common Council during the time of which the grand jury took cognizance. The denials came separately, and were received with loud applause from other

The ball was set rolling by President Bloomberg. He called Councilman Spenc had arisen for the purpose of exercising a personal privilege. He read his denial from a typewritten manuscript, after which he requested that it be spread upon the minuets of the Council, as he desired that it be a matter of record. This course was taken, the paper being turned over to Clerk August.

Mr. Bloomberg took this action un-

der the head of roll-call, resuming the Chair immediately afterwards. In a short time the name of Mr. Pollock was reached, and he, too, arose to a question of personal privilege, stating that he was glad that Mr. Bloomberg had brought the

MR. POLLOCK ALSO. "I, also," said Mr. Pollock, "want to deny that portion of the grand jury re-port referring to lawyers who are Coun-cil members for myself. I have never wish to have teh communication ved a fee from a corporation. I to have the communication from Mr. Bloomberg spread upon the minutes as my sentiment also in regard to this

Following Mr. Pollock, Mr. Glenn hand-(Continued on Second Page.)

NORTH CAROLINA CHILDREN

Police and Will be Sent Home.

# IS ORDERED OUT All Pennsylvania Troops Go on Duty To-Day.

ENTIRE DIVISION

APPEAL TO MINERS

WILL PROTECT MEN AT WORK

Major-General Directed to See That These and Their Families Are Given Ample Protection-Result of Conference With Officers.

(By Associated Press.)

HARRISBURG, PA., October 6.-Gover or Stone to-night ordered out the entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania to duty in the mine regions. The oldiers will be in the field to-morrow. The order calling out the guard is as follows

"Headquarters National Guard, "Adjutant-General's Office, "Harrisburg, Pa., October 6, 1902, "In certain portions of the counties of Luzerne, Schuylkill, Carbon, Lack-awanna, Susquehanna, Northumber-land and Columbia, tumults and riots

frequently occur and mob law reigns; men who desire to work have been beaten and driven away and their families threatened. Railroad trains have been delayed, stoned and the tracks torn up. The civil authorities are unable to maintain order, and have called upon the Governor and the Commander-in-Chief of the National County of the Commander-in-Chief of the National County of the County of the National County of tional Guard for troops. The situation grows more serious each day. The territory involved is so extensive that the troops now on duty are insufficient to prevent all disorder. The presence of the entire division of the National Guard of Pennsylvania is necessar these counties to maintain the pub-

lle peace.

"The Major-General commanding will place the entire division on duty, distributing them in such localities as will render them most effective for

preserving the public peace.
"As tunults, riots, nobs and disorders usually occur when men attempt to work in and about the coal mines. he will see that al! men who desire to work and their families have am-ple military protection. He will pro-tect all trains and other property frem unlawful interference, and will arrest all persons engaging in acts of violence and intimidation, and hold them under guard until their release will not endanger the public peace; will see that threats, intimidations, assaults and all acts of violence cease at once. The public peace and good order will be observed upon all occasions and throughout the several counties, and no interference whatever will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duties under this order. The dignity and authority of the State must be main-tained and her power to suppress all lawlessness within her borders be as-

"By order of
"WILLIAM A. STONE.
"Governor and Commander-in-Chief.
"THOMAS J. STEWART.

RESULT OF CONFERENCE. The formal order was given out at the Executive Mansion shortly before II o'clock to-night by Private Gerwig. Governor Stone calle Secretary ence of the general officers of the Guard. at which it was decided to place these troops in the field. Those present at the conference were Major-General Milly. General Gobin, of the Third Brigade;

(Continued on Second Page.)

One of the girls is very small for her age, but the other is larger and is the spokesman of the two. They said they

had worked in tobacco factories at their

home and hoped to get such employment

MORGAN BUYS SCOTCH COAL

(Special Cable to The Times.)

AND WILL MAKE MONEY

# Frank Sargent Presents President's Plea to Mitchell.

WRIGHT IS ALSO THERE

Commissioner of Labor in the Philadelphia Conference.

With His Associates, Asks the Men to Hold Meetings and Des nounce the Allegations Made by the Op-

The President is awaiting the answer which he confidentially hopes will be favorable. His personal representative, Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, and ex-Chief of Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, one of the most successful labor leaders in the world. went to Philadelphia this afternoon to meet Mitchell and endeavor to arrange

Mr. Mitchell left Wilkesbarre at 4:25 clock this morning and went to Phila-

A CONFERENCE HELD. Previous to the departure of Mr. Sar-gent, the President conferred with Sec-

This appeal was based on public necesi-y-the prevention of the widespread suffering which must ensue upon a pro-longation of the strike. In effect the miners were asked to return to work upon the broad grounds of patriotic self-sacrifice, and simple humanity.

(Continued on Third Page.)

## SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST.

Maximum temperature—1 P. M. Minimum temperature—5 A. M. Mean temperature .. rmal temperature. Departure from normal ..

Precipitation Tuesday and Wednesday fair: light vinds, mostly we LOCAL.

Horrible tragedy enacted at Atlee. Husband murders his girl wife and then ends his own life.

Arthur E. Ponsford, book-keeper of the Implement Company, has been missing since 18th of September, and fears are entertained for him. His accounts are in tip-top shape.

Two tots of girls arrive here from North Carolina in search of work.

Manufacturing concerns of Richmond.

Manufacturing concerns of Richmond have enough coal to last a few days. Washout on the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad necessitates handling of trains via the Chesapeake and Ohio and Southern. All trains late and damage cannot be repaired until today.

day.

James River gets on a boom and damages crops along its valley. Street cap traffic in the East End is interrupted.

Lawyers in Council resent and deny imputations of the grand jury's report.

Judge Daniel Grinnan sworn in as judge of the Chancery Court.

Horse Show prizes on exhibition.

German-American Association holds celebration. elebration.

Important meeting of City Council.

Municipal Electricians open convention

to-day.

Police Board meets to-day and will elect man to fill vacancy on force.

City Democratic Committee holds meets ing at Murphy's.

Building collapses at an early hour and destroys farming implements. VIRGINIA.

The Democratic campaign opens in Virginia with many speakers on the stump. Martin and Hay at Luray: Flood and Lyons in joint debate at Lexington; Jones and Coles in joint debate at Gioucester, and Southall speaks at Emporia.

The Nansemond County Republican Convention practically eliminated the neuron vention practically eliminated the negro

vention practically eliminated the negro-from participation.

Norfolk people sign petition to President for extra session of Congress.

Track walker goes to sleep on ties near Charlottesville and is killed.

Mr. James Goodwin and wife died with-in few hours of each other at Charlottes-

ville.

Two men fall from windows in Norfolk and one is killed.

Railroad clerk missing at Newport News believed to have been drowned.

Burglars adopt unique methods in rop-bing the safe of the postoffice at Taze-Elopements of a romantic nature in

general directions.
General Rosser eulogizes President
Rossevelt in speech at Charlottesville.
A large double distillery burned in
Pittsylvania.

## GENERAL

President Roosevelt sends Frank Surgent to urge President Mitchell in the name of humanity to induce the miners

name of humanity to induce the miners to return to work.
Important conference in Philadelphia, but results not known, another in Buffalo to-day.
Governor Stone, after conference with officers, orders the entire division of the national guard of Pennsylvania on duty in the mining region to-day.
The Grand Army encampment opens in Washington. Secretary Hay speaks in lieu of the President.
Mr. Gates and Generals Young and Corbin stopped twice in England for autoracing.

racing.

Bryan commends the course of the President in trying to settle the coal strike and urges that Congress be con-

#### until this venture into the outside world, of which they have so little know LONDON, October 6.-It is believed here that J. P. Morgan will place his order for 50,000 tons of coal with the

Scotch United Collieries Company, which produces steam coal analogous to anthracite. It is worth thirteen shillings a ton; with the freight eight shillings and eight pence, and tariff two shillings and eight pence the coal can be landed in New York for twenty-four shillings and two pence (about \$6), which will leave a handsome profit at present New York market prices.

By ordering the coal from the Scotch United collieries Mr. Morgan will also do a good stroke of businesss, for J. S. Morgan & Company are the financial sponsors of the company, having recently underwritten its capital of a million pounds, and an order for 50,000 tons would clean up the Scotch company's stock of coal at a handsome profit and impart a boom to the company's stocks.

taken in for the night. To-day they will in all probability be returned to their homes.

They told different stories as to their leaving home. To some they said they were sisters and orphans, while to others who questioned them they said they left home with the permission of their mothers.

The matron at the Association build
Mrs. Starke Recovers.

Mrs. Starke Recovers.

Mrs. Ashton Starke, of this city, has entirely recovered from her slight lihress from Johnson to Joint debate on the tariff and he accepts.

The matron at the Association build
The matron at the Association build-

# SEEK WORK IN RICHMOND Two Little Girls in Search of Employment Bewildered and Lost in the City-Taken in Charge by the

Thinking they had but to reach Riching said last night that she was quite mond to secure immediate employment at wages enabling the enjoyment of all the luxuries of life in the city, two forlorn and bewildered little North Carolina girls alighted from a Southern Railway train at the Fourteenth Street Station yesterday evening. They were fourteen and fifteen years of age, and according to their story were neigh-bors in Greenville, N. C., where they

were born and had lived their entire

They came to Richmond to get They had heard of the place and were looking for their only acquaintance here, Mrs. Hart, whose daughter worked in the baking powder factory. What Mrs. Hart or what baking powder factory they did not knew.

ed from the train and worked their way toward the car lines and carriages, the two lost and shrinking children were unoticed, but as the crowd thinned out. they were left pitiable figures, crouched into a small corner of a waiting room seat. Here they were found and told their story.

Persons interesting themselves in the

little run aways, for such they seemed to be, communicated with the First Police Sation and at once Officer Robinston, of that district, took them in charge and became their escort to the Woman's Christian Association building on Seventh and Franklin. There they were taken in for the night. To-day they will in all probability be returned to

# AN ADDRESS TO THE MINERS

President Mitchell, After Conferring

(Special Dispatch to The Time.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—"Mine could
and you will be taken care of," is the substance of President Roosevelt's apbrough the head of their union, John Mitchell.

a plan by which the miners may be in-duced to return to work.

lelphia, where he met Mr. Sargent this afternoon. The latter started for Phila-delphia immediately after an interview with the President. He declined to talk

retaries Hay, Root, Shaw and Moody and situation was fully discussed. President Roosevelt made a direct appeal to Mr. Mitchell to use his influence to get the miners to go back to work.

If they agree to this proposed, the